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ercises Last Evening.

church at Blackinton was crowded Friday evening at the graduating church presented a handsome appearance being decorated with festoons, evergreens and ferns. The front of the chancel was a bank of potted and tropical plants, out and potted flowers. At 8 o'clock Prin-cipal M. W. Thomas and the graduating class entered to a march played by M.s. Grace A. Davis who had charge of the

musical program. After taking seats upon the platform the exercises began.

The excellent essays of the graduates and fine musical program rendered com-manded the closest attention of the large audience present. The essays were de-livered in a very clear tone and showed great care and study, and reflected muci credit upon both graduated and principal

Changes in a Century, Miss Ratie Collins,

Nature's Teachings, Miss Cora Milner. The Opportunity of a Scholar, Mark Rickards,

town and Chippendale of North Adams, also by Superintendents Mitchell of Wil-liamstown and Half of North Adams, and O. A. Archer, who has been identified with school work for many years. The speakers complimented the work done in class and thought they compared favorably with the work of all high schools. The class motto was "Step by Step," and was very appropriately used by the speakers. After the singing of America by the audience the exercises closed, and a short ception was held by the graduates.

#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

singers Sunday afternoon.

The colored vaudeville quartet will give a concert at Livermore's ice cream erlors on River street, Hasting's block,

a visit to Jackson hall. The Independent Cadet drum corps will give a moonlight hop at Hoosac Val-loy park touight. Care will leave for Ad-

ams and this gity at the close of the dance. —Mrs. Wilson Curtis is to sing two selec-tions at the First Baptist church at Pitts-

ions. ---Charles Beihumar was arrested this afternoon for disturbing the peace. He got into a fight at the postoffice on Bank street and was locked up in the police

or "guessed" that the material station.

-The executive committee of the Berk-

making some changes.

—An unsigned communication has been received bearing upon the liquor question. If the writer will make himself known at this office the same will be published.

afternoon where an exhibit of public school work is being held. The exhibi-tion has been on for three days. Mr. Hall is on the program for an address.

mustered in Friday evening by Maj. P. M. Farley as follows: Captain, J M Pinkham; lieutenant, F L Rand; ensign, M S Worden; clerk, J A Boughton; accountant, G G Welton; S B. D H Ackers. -Mrs. Margaret Mannes of North Ad

ams has purchased a ticket through the agency of Tinker & Rausford and will leave on the Catalonia salling from Bos-ton July 3, for the three months visit with friends and relatives in Wales.

-Tickets for the board of trade annual June 25, will be issued Monday and may be obtained of the directors, at Hashings' drug store and at the Adams and Berk-shire National banks. The price will be as heretofore.
 Principal Murdock has returned from

—Frincipal Murdock has returned from an extensive teacher-hunting trip in Eastern Massachusetts and Connecticul. He reports that he found them, too, and tas made several of the best normal teachers in New England propositions to come to North Adams.

—Professor Tower will give the Matho-

-roressor tower will give the manne-dist choir s folly outing next Tuesday. All will go in two tally-ho loads over Florida mountain to Readsboro, having a piente dinner at noon. The start will be made early in the morning, and the return will not be before night.

ere four in the party, all shoemakers. and all more or less drunk. Kums was in court with his head bandaged, but his in-juries were not serious. Pero, who used a good deal of slang in the court, was Boland blk, North Adams. and \$2 and he costs were \$4.

# Local News! HIS VICTIM IS DEAD.

a Seven-Year-Old Girl.

HE IS NOW IN FITCHBURG JAIL.

The Child Partially Recovered and Then Died.

Athol, Mass., June 19.—Gilbert Peters, a teamster of Winchenden, who was arrested at South Royalston Thursday afternoon charged with felonious as-soult upon Belle Rollins, 7 years old, was brought into court here yesterday and while the trial was in progress word was received that the girl was dead. The case was immediately postponed and the prisoner was placed undo \$5000 bond for appearance on the 25th

inst.

The story of the affair as it was told in court was to the effect that as Peters was driving along the road in South Royalston, the little Rollins girl, accompanied by a companion named Nora Finn, approached and Peters, jumping from the warm setted bis yieldin and from the wagon, selzed his victim and threw her down beside the road. The Finn girl ran away screaming, and was heard by persons living in a house not far away. They rushed to the scene, and it was thought, prevented Peters from accomplishing his purpose. The child, however, was overcome by fright and nervousness, and the people in the vicinity, who by this time had become thoroughly aroused, followed Peters who was driving away. He was arrested soon afterwards and brought here.

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The Rollins child was an orphan, living with relatives here. She semed to be recovering from her experience, when she suddenly became prostrated and died soon afterward.

Peters was taken to the Fitchburg

Medical examiner James Oliver and Dr. H. H. Burns investigated the assault on the little girl, and find that the arsault was worse than at first reported. SALISBURY RECEIVES REID.

London, June 19.—Hon. Whitlaw Reid, General Nelson Miles and Ogden Mills were the guesta of Colonel Henry Har-lan Parr, special equirry to Mr. Reid during his stay here as special ambasduring his stay here as special ambaesador, at luncheon yesterday at the
Naval and Military club. Among the
company were Major General Methuen
and General Sir Redvers Buller. The
Marquis of Salisbury received Mr. Reld
as the United States special envoy at
the foreign office yesterday siternoon
and conversed with him for some time
with great cordiality. A copy of the
letter of President McKinley to the
queen was formally filed in the foreign
office archives in accordance with custom, and Mr. Reed will present the
original to the queen on Monday next

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London, June 19.—The Washington correspondent of The Daily Chronicle declares that President McKinley has instructed General Stewart L. Woodford, the minister-elect to Spain, to demand reparation and indemnity for the death of the late Dr. Ruir and to intimate to Spain that if she refuses to grapt freedom to Guba she must be prepared to yield it by force, which would mean terrible sacrifice of men and money. The Daily Chronicle, albuding editorially to the receipt of this dispatch, says: We wait for confirmation before commenting upon this startling communication.

BARNATO'S ALLEGED WIFE.

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Cleveland, June 13.—Mrs. Blackman
of this city, who claims to be the wife
of Barnato, and who left for London
about eight weeks ago, has mysteriously
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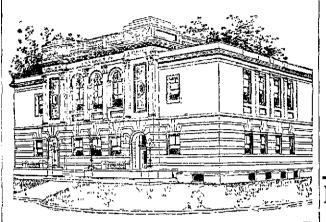
Local News!

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bioycle thinking "that a man may as well be out of the world as out of fashion." Robert Schouler and Robert Prentiss

# LOCAL NEWS. Gilbert Peters, a Teamster, Assaulted A HANDSOME BUILDING

Adams Memorial Library Structure to Be One of the Very Finest.



The memorial building committee of tire building is two stories high. The Adams, C. T. Plunkett, M. J. Holden and F. W. Spalding, appointed at a special town meeting May 1, have been busy at work, and after considerable inspection of the various public buildings about the country have, it is and to say, decided on a building, which is designed by Archi-tect William Butterfield of Manchester, an experienced man who has designe some of the finest buildings in the state.

The building is to stand at the corner will be finely terraced. Its dimensions will be 80 by 50 feet. From the architect's description, it will be composed of three sections, consisting of a central motif 49 handsomely finished in the interfor, and feet front, 52 feet depth and two wings, 21 feet front and 48 feet depth. The en-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At New Bedford—

at the proper time. They played listlessly in the field and in running bases. Streets was no great puzzle for the home team, and their fielding work was gilt edged. New Bedtord is jubilant over defeating a Beston league team, the first three work 1879. the first time since 1878.

ington, Lincoln and Grant, are to be in. ington, Lincoln and Grant, are to be inserted in conspicuous places in the frieze of the central section.

The handsome Grand Army rooms are to be on the second floor, whild the entire to be on the second floor, whild the entire

### TELLER CONFESSES.

The Bostons were defeated yesterday secause they could not bat "Doc" Sechrist

Lowe, 2 t Collins, 3 t Mahoney, c Stivetts, 1

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paper and envelopes.

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The class and essays were as follows: Rule of Gold and the Golden Rule, Miss Edith Chapman.

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-Dance at Cole's grove tonight; jubile

-Miss Dora Radlo, teacher of room 4, Drury academy, took her pupils on an ex-cursion to Williamstown Friday and paid

field Sunday. She will sing Handel's "O, Lord, correct me," as one of the selec-

—A special car will leave this city for Will:amstown Sunday morning at 9.35 o'clock to accommodate those who may wish to hear President Carter's baccalau-

shire agricultural society met this atter-mon at Pittsfield to see about revising their attractions for the fair this fall and

The name need not appear in print, -Supt. I. F. Hall is in Gardner this

Panil is on the program for an address,

—Principal Murdock and a party of normal school tesobers and students visited the summit of Greylock today, making the trip in one of Ford & Arnold's four-horse wagons. They had a beautiful day and a delightful outing.

—Discrept of Carbon Follow No. 28 -Officers of Canton Colfax, No. 28, were

-George Perc, who gave his name as George Howard of this city, was before Judge Tucker in Pittefield Friday morn-ing for assaulting Napoleon Kums. There

# VESTERDAY'S BALL GAMES.

Holyoke, Mass., June 13.—Frank Banfieter, assistant teller of the Home Nalional bank, has confessed to the misappropriation of the bank's funds. Just
how much he has taken is not known,
but it will probably approach \$5000. The
hank is protected against loss by a New
York guarantee company and the companny will be relimbursed by Bannister's
friends, so that there will probably by
mo prosecution.

COMMENCEMENT AT SMITH. Northampton, Mass., June 19—The commencement exercises at Smith college were opened last night by the annual senior dramatics. A strong cast gave a fine presentation of "The Merchant of Venice" The play has presented in the Academy of Music, which was crowded to overflowing.

VERDI SERIOUSLY ILL. Rome, June 19.—The Messenger says that Guseppe Verdi, the composer, now in his 83rd year, is seriously iii.

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#### JOHN M. P JANCIS

John M. Francis is dead. The end of John M. Francis is dead. The end of the great aditor's note ale and remarkably useful career came at the bome of the de-cessed at Troy Friday noon after nearly three years of enfeeth dirath, athough the end of life did not somously threaten till a forthight since. Doubt came at the type are of 5 wears and the ancally knowed ripe age of 76 years and "peacefully kused his cyclids down" while sorrowing rel-atives and friends by his bedside watched John M. Francis was born of honest and

stordy Welsh parents at Pratisburgh, N. Y., March 6, 1821. He educational advantages in school were very few and meager. He was truned and became learned in the same life school where Greeiey and Bennet: and Weed were Greeley and Bennet: and Weed were grandly taught,—the newspaper printing office. After serving he apprenticeship he was graduated into editorial work, and his forcible pen from the years 1840 to 1850 mode brilliant the columns of several papers at Palmyra, Rachester and Troy, coming to the latter city in 1846. Five years later he founder. The Troy Times,—which stands as the prond monument of hich stands as the proud monument his life work. Lacking but one week he had been the head an I front of that very able journal for 48 years. From the first, The Times was a sturdy Republican paper, always advocating justice, equality and right, and claim! ig the superiority of the Republican party and its principles to all others.

High political henors came to Mr. Francis both because of his conspicuous skility and his great service to the Republican party. He was twice a member of New York state constitutional conven-tions; he was minister to Greece, Portugal and Austria Hun jary, and he was always in the council a bambers of his great ways in the council namers of the great party and close to its great leaders. He was a stalwart par isan, but always an enemy to political wrong. It is with a sense (f real loss that this community must learn of Mr. Francis's death. Although he was not of Massa-

chusetts, we nevertibless have felt the influence for good of he noble life and virile editorial work. Tie Times has nightly and weekly brought atoour homes a pure and weenly orough the out notice a pure and benefiting influence. Whatever other journal might come romise with political illusions or choose joss than the highest standards in public morals, a very large community has fall that Editor Francis commonly has the that Editor runding and his paper would, he found right and always true to the best. Who will say that that trust was ever betrayed?

The life that is now ended was noble. It was rich in all that contributes to the

hest in manhood, It was brave, it was successful. Honor and thanks for what John M. Francis d d in life! Peace and kindest memory for him in death! وجيور ک

#### NORTH ADAMS, A CONVENTION LITY.

Another work to which the North
Adams board of true can profitably direct its attention if the matter of secur-Adams board of it the can probably altertaining and to please, her words were chosed off by the same never ceasing ing conventions at darge gatherings for this city. No town of its size in the United into her throat. What's that? You've States possesses more advantages, natural felt it? Of course you have; few in this and otherwise, for the meeting place of climate escape. But though misery loves ecompany, that doesn't make this particuand national. The accommodations here lar cross much easier to bear. cordial and hospil able to a fault, and the natural scenic besuties and attractions of the place unsurpa sed.

A convention of any kind of body, political or social, assembling as it does repre-sentative people from all sections of the state or nation, it of immeasurable value to a city in a material and financial sense. Hundreds and thousands of well-enternuncreas and thousands of well-enter-tained people rutur to their several homes, filled witi praise for North Ad-ams. They tell with pleasure and enthu-stam of its hospi ality, its push, its en-terprise, its natu al advantages. The interest, and finally the money, of outside people is enlist d. North Adams be-comes the objective point for businesses localities. It becomes the home of retired

people of means.

Le would be much easier for North Adams, with properly directed effort, to secure such convertions, than for the majority of cities. It has so much more to

The board of trade should have as its strongest comm the a "convention com-mittee," comp sed of enterprise and brain best representing all parties and all lines of business whose duty it should be to go after all i linds of conventions and secure them for North Adams. The only thing this city need do to attract capital here is to take every opportunity to show capital that this is the place for it to

Several Mass chusetts cities are select ing a suitable date for a Fourth of July selebration.

# HAVERHILL HAS SOME DRUG

Haverhill and North Adams are having two very different kinds of drug-store trouble. Haverhill has too little drug-store and North Adams has too much f The former city is no-license this year. and no-license for drug stores has so far been the rule. But this is not proving satisfactory, and Judge Carter severely reprimanded the aldermen and press and prohibitionists of that city in court the other morning for opposing druggists' license. It is Judge Carter's opinion, as expressed on this occasion, that drug stores can sell about as much liquor as they please and the law can't prevent it The Haverhill Gazette in reporting the

judge's remarks said:

The court in summing up the case referred to the prohibition laws which have been made, repealed and amended. There are many people who vote from' and say that they don't want \$I licenses. Then no license. They have a little silment, and without sixth classificenses they can't get liquors for proper use. They are the ones who the next year vote for license, and thus awing the city back to license upain. The drug stores were substituted for the grog shops and are bound in honor to conform with the law. Those who are inclined to can violate their hone as well as their license and turn their drug stores into grog shops.

The question in North Adams is this: "Can we do better with our drug stores than does Haverhill?"

Hotter New York comes forward with the first reports of prostrations.

Chicago will think favorably of Mr. Debs co-operative community in the far west, that is, if Mr. Debs will agree to

Some people may be so mean as to in-sinuate that Governor Tanner's veto of s voting machine is another blow at hones

Ex-Governor Flower's report of improving times in the West shows that he is still unreconciled to the declarations of the Chicago platform.

Congressman Wright is at home. He does not express any fear as to the lower house working itself to death just at resent or while Mr. Reed has his way.

The powers propose to give Turkey the crests of the mountains on the Thessalian frontier and permit the Greeks to retain the villages. The Turk is bound to come

The demand of the Grand Army men of Kansas for a legal change in the date of Memorial day shows that the vaterans are ball cranks and bicycle scorchers.

After the contest between state and fed-eral courts over three-cent street car fares in Indians the situation seems to be that they are legal in Indians, but filegal a state of the Union. The decisions

George F. Miller says that he can afford o wait time's verdict a. to his work on the board of assessors. He denies shrink-ing any of his assessor's duties or saving himself any hard work. But he prefers to let the public judge rather than to claim any justification out of his own

The recent article in the THANSCRIPT as to what two of the assessors intend to do with valuations in this city, has created talk far and wide, and especially in Pittsfield. The Eagle of that city seems too terribly dense or blind about the tax question in North Adams to understand that a readjustment of valuations here that a readjustment of valuations here does not mean a general raising of valuations. The two reigning onesesors have not this in mind. That will be delayed. Yet The Eagle, having smoothed its recoultry tax-ruffled feathers, goes into a column editorial congratulating itself upon something that neither the Transonner not the North Adams assessors against the properties of difference between eyer said. There is a difference between readjusting valuations and raising valua-

#### LADIES TOO!

#### They Know a Good Thing When They See It.

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#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-A large number from! this city attended the graduation exercises in Black-inton Friday evening.

—A New England grand piane bought of E. L. Ashman has been placed in the

Hub billiard parlor. -There will be a Berkshire Saptis Sunday school convention at Pontoosuc lake next Tuesday, June 22. It will be the

June rally.

S. Woodhead has bought of Mr. Wilson of Pownel, Vt., a house and lot at the corner of Holbrook and Meadow streets for about \$3,250.

The practice of bicyclists ringing their bells during the numbers of the band cou-cert is becoming altogether too prevalent

cert is becoming altogether too prevalent and is very annoying to people who wish to hear the music. Some means should be taken to stop this practice.

The engagement of the Fliats, hypnotists, who were to open a week's engagement at the Columbia opera house Monday evening, has been peathoned one week. The company is at present doing an excellent business at Dover, N. H.

E. A. Stroad and family intend to leave Monday for Heron Island, Me., where they will be the guests of Landlord

where they will be the guests of Landlord Rogers for a fortnight. Mr. Stroud, who has suffered from very poor health for the past several months, is rapidly improving \_A number of boys of the class of 1900 Drury high school, made themselves quite becoming manners and persistence in try ing to create a disturbance in front of the G. A. R. Memorial hall. This sort of behavior is not becoming to the high school

-Congressmon Wright has recon mended the appointment of A. G. Kiltz mended the appointment of A. G. Kiltz as postmaster at Richmond and F. T. Olmstead as postmaster at North Egremont. Both are fourth-class offices, but have been the occasion of some contest. Mr. Wright was satisfied after careful examination of the facts regarding Richmond that nearly 75 per cent of the patrons of the office desired the appointment of Mr. Kiltz, in soite of the support given by several anite of the support given by severa

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#### COMMUNICATION.

About Hospital Needs.

EDITOR TRANSCRIPT:-At one of our setings last fall, the pastors forming the Northern Berkehire Ministerial associa-tion agreed to observe the third Sunday in June as Hospital Sunday and take up collections in the several churches for the benefit of the hospital. Hope that none of my brothern who were present at that meeting, or with whom I afterwards com-municated, has forgotten "our solemn covenant,

The work of the hospital has been greater than ever the part year, the accommodations being often taxed to their atmost, and the cost of maintenance has been correspondingly great. For the year to come there is no prospect of any dimi-nation in its demands upon either our charity or the faith of the noble women

But 1 do not write to make an appeal to the pastors and the congregations who will be assembled tomorrow. They will do their own pleading and giving for an institution which is a public blessing to North Adams and the country for 20 miles fool with the country for 20 miles fool well.

at sither morning or evening service on Hospital Sunday and hear the appeals and have an opportunity to give in their usual way, and to these I want to make a iggestion. Some of these will be off on their wheels,

others will be resting in the quiet of the homes; many more may not be in the habit of church-going, and possibly not in active sympathy or touch with the inerests of any church. But whether so of not, and whatever they may be, will they not kindly remember the hospital which belongs to the community in which they eside, rather than to the churches, and make some contribution to it through their pastors or through some friend who will have access to the contribution

Let the dear young men who have made their plans to go out of town temorrow, first wheel round to one of our parsonages and leave their fifty-centsor their dollar, and let the non-church-goers who are to remain quietly at home send their offerings by some child or friend, that injured wheelman and sick and invalid of all kinds may have the henefit of the hospital, and let the good work go on. JOHN C. TEBBETS.

#### Successful Festival.

The annual strawberry and ice cream estival of the Notre Dame church opened in Odd Fellows' hall Friday evening with anged around the sides of the hall and ranged aronnous attacks and asset that has also attacked during the evening. There was also a table for the sale of fanoy articles which was well patronized. The festival will close this evening. A 15-cent supper will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock. In the evening at 6 o'clock a pantomine will be also of the nat will be as follows: Manner the nat will be as follows: Manner.

is expected that Lieutenant Governor W. Murray Crane of Dalton will also attend he commencement exercises.

### Tickets On Sale.

Tickets for the Queen jubilee celebra-tion, concert and dance are on sale at W. J. Taylor's store. The price is 25 cents, which nave for admission to all the festiv

#### \*Boarders Wanted.

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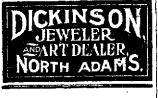
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#### Acceptance of Challenge.

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You can furnish the arnica and we will show you what to do with the embalming fluid. All we sak is a fair day, not too "Torreyed," a "Fairfield" and no favors;

do their own pleading and giving for an institution which is a public blessing to North Adams and the country for 20 miles around.

There is however, a great company of people who will not attend the churches at either morning or evening service.

North Adams, June 18, 1897.

#### Honorable Mention.

The Evening Enterprise of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., in speaking of commencement exercises at Richview Military academy thus pleasantly speaks of R. W. Dibble of this city as one of the young men who received classical diplomas. The prize i German language went this year to young Wolff of Buffalo, and honorable mention to R. W. Dibble who led the class, but he was not eligible to the prize, as he took it

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AT ADAMS TODAY CHURCH NOTICES

Universalist The subject for Sanday morning will be

"Failing at the Test." A collection for the North Adams hospital will also be nivercary sermon to the Odd Fellows on Hause, Mrs. Catherine Maione, Mary 'The Elements of Social Life.' will be preached. Regular support by the ladies bright, L. Miller and Mrs. P. Jenks. Wadnesday evening.

#### Mothodist,

The pastor's morning subject will be July I. The pasior and people are making extensive arrangements for the event and it promises to be a very auspicious "The first saying on the cross, or the Prayer for the Enemies." In the evening "Christian Progress." The regular meeting of the Epworth league will be held at 6 o'clock. Mike Sadie Boyce will lead The subject will be "The Folly of Pride." Tresday evening the league will hold the first of a series of ice cream socials at Mr. and Mrs. Steele's on Temple street.

#### Bantist.

Children's Day will be appropriately observed by the Baptist church of Adams Sunday, June 29. The entire service both of the sermon will be presented to every

give a pleasing concert in which quite a class will be held at Trinity Methodist large number will participate. The church will be decorated and appropriate music will be rendered by the choir and Sanday school. At 6 o'clock the regular meeting of the Young People's union will be held. Mrs. G. H. Edwards will lead. The topic will be "The Wealth of Well Chosen Words."

#### Barn Burned.

An alarm of fire was sent in from Box 51 creming.

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The King's Daughters will hold a straw-cxeroises of the high school Thursday clock. The alarm was such in the latent was the mith who discovered a fire in the 1Ren. this evening. A large party from this town will enjoy a ride to Pontoosae lake in Pittsfield Suntose leaked badly and the waler pressure was low yet effective work was done and Smith who discovered a fire in the Ren- this evening.

frew company's barn on the corner of A large par t was not necessary for the fire department to come from the village. The barn is a complete loss together with some agicultural implements. It is fully insured The cause of the fire is unknown, though Williams college. me children are thought to have started

#### Committee Appointed

A meeting was held at St. Thomas church Friday evening to arrange for heir Suuday school pionic to be held at Forest park next Saturday afternoon. The following committee will be in charge: F. H. Malley, chairman; Patrick Carey, Patrick H. Moriarity, John McDonald, James Walsh, John Morin, P. G. Barratt, P. Fitzgerald, Dr. O'Malley, P. T. O'Conor, P. Ryan, John M. Burke, M. J. Cur ran and Michael McAndrew.

#### A Good Game

Two baseball teams captained by A. J Foliett and John Cunningham played at Forest park Friday afternoon and the game was hely contested to the end. The batteries were Foliett and Kelliber, Cur-ran and Cadigan and Cunningham and Dalton, respectively. Dr. Boom and P.H. Hennessy were umpires. Fellett's team Won by a score of 17 to 15.

#### Presented With a Ring.

A pleasant party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Loftus on Coitus on Coitus street Friday evening when anomher of young friends called and presented their daughter, Miss Katie, with a handsome gold ring in honor of her hirthday. The evening was pleasantly spent in games, muste and other pleasantries and refreshments were served.

Desired Cont. Nave. A pleasant party was hold at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Loftus on Coi-umbus street Friday evening when a number of young friends called and pre-

Eome time age William Moore of Maple Grove stole a turkey from E. N. Jones and left town to escape arrest. He returned and gave himself up this morning. Lawyer Cassidy appeared for him and the case was continued. Samuel Rivers for assault on George Aldrich and disturbing the peace was fixed \$15. Bezan Monaville was fined \$10 for disturbing the peace and Louis Ringey was fined \$7 for the same

Odd Fellows' Memorial Day.

Hoosac Valley lodge of Odd Fellows will observe their memorial day Sunday. In the afternoon they will visit the cemetery and the graves of the dead members will be decorated with appropriate ceremony. In the evening the lodge will attend the Universalist church where a special sermon will be presched to thom.

Theodore Duprea, aged 37 years, died averaged by the pulnam, Conn., Thursday. Re was born in Plattsburg, N. Y., and had lived in this drown a number of years. He left home about four weeks ago to look for work and his death was telegraphed Friday. He leaves a wife and five small children, THE ADAMS

He leaves a wife and five small children, also four brothers, Joseph, Amey, Fred and Frank. The funeral will be held Sun-

Will Hold Public Exercises

The annual procession of the Etestod Sacrament will take place at the Si



Mrs. George Piumb.

# Thomse' church, parochial grounds Sun day afternoon. One of the Paulist Fathers of New York will deliver an open

air sermon. The public is cordially in vited to be present. Attend Commencement. List of Advertised Letters.

#### The list of letters advertised at the

The 71st anniversary of the First Exptist church of this town will be celebrated

#### Real Setate Brain.

Real estate Agent J. B. Richmond has sold the Mrs. Cames Carter place on Crandall street to H. E. Harrington for a private consideration. He has also sold lot No. 17, at Morningside to Miss Mary

#### Wanted.

Two good reliable men, capable of

The regular meeting of the Pastors' The church this evening.

At the regular meeting of Rebekah lodge held Friday evening, it was decided to hold a social in their hall July 2. The Forest Park Drum corps are to purchase uniforms through the Bay State

Regular meeting of the G. A. R. this

field at Williamstown Monday afternoon. A special electric on will leave North Adams at 9.35 Sunday morning and will reach Williamstown in time for the baccalsurente sermon by President Carter of

Henry Roncos of Cheshire has been visiting friends in town.

The Adams Whist club were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Plunkett Friday evening. It was the last meeting of the season and the club is preparing for an outing when officers will be chosen.

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### SEARSBURG.

George Belknapp is on the highway again with help. The constant rains make work a tank this season, so many washouts to contend with Clifford Farrington is at home on a va-

Last Saturday noon, D. B. Leray and sons and bired held were planting pota-toes in the lot, when John Rush, their workman, complained of pain over his heart. He rested on his hoe only to fall to the ground a corpse, so sudden did life end. Mr. Leray and family tried all available means to revive life with no success Deceased is a native of Ireland, where he has a wife and family, and two brothers in Troy, N. Y., so he informed Mr. Letay. in Troy, N. Y., so he informed Mr. Leray.
But no address could be found among his belongings, only a Catholic prayer book with name written in. Selectmen and overseer of poor, Wilhard Summer, took charge of the remains which were infined here.

Weston field Monday and the second and mal contest for the Gargoyle cup will have lake place at 10 a. re.
Miss Anna Collyer of Coxsackie, N. Y., and formerly of this town, is visiting friends here.

#### SHERMAN.

Myron Bickford of Greenfield recently visited his friend Oscar Shumway.

Albert Barnes of Ashfield visited wit

rienda here last week. Peter Burrows of Halifax spent Friday ight with Daniel Jillson. L. H. Plumb and son Jay are shingling

W. Pike's barn this week. Our Sunday school is meeting with good success. It is held each Sunday at 3 o'clock p. m. An invitation is extended

The old adage is that "self judgment is righteous judgment" but this time you have missed the mark as we have not retired to a more than usual private life neither are we in the matrimonial market. If you will call in strawberry time, say deavor to explain the mystery.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Vincent of Filch-

g have been spending a few days. h Mrs. Vincent's parents, Mr. and

Transcript pay best.

# WILLIAMSTOWN.

Public Schools Closed--To Repeat the Play--Distinguished Guests to

#### The Schools Closed.

The public schools closed Friday for the unimer vacation. Exhibitions of school summer vacction. Exhibitions of school work were held in all but the Broad Broak school and the schools on Spring street, where exhibitions were held a week ago. The exhibitions were of the same general character as those held last week, which were described in this paper, and were very interesting and creditable, showing that faithful work has been done in all contracter designs the next year by in all quarters during the past year by oth teachers and pupils.

#### To Repeat the Play-

The Williams College Dramatic association, which recently presented "The Two Buzzards" very successfully, will repeat the performance at the opera nouse next Tuesday at 10.30 a. m. for the benefit of the college baseball association. The performance and the purpose for which it is to be given will be of interest to the slumni in town and the house will probably be filled.

#### Williams Freshman Banquet.

The Williams college freshmen class held their annual banquet at Saratoga, N. Y., Friday night. The toastmaster was Arthur C. Patterson of New York city. Responses were made by Russell C. Gibbs receponess were made by Russert C. Wassert C. Wassert C. Wassert C. Wassert C. Wassert C. Wassert C. Y. Charles N. Prouty, Jr., of Spencer, Charles D. Makepeace of West Barnstable, Harold A. Bates of Syracuse, N. Y., Francis R. Marvin of Akron, O., Wallace S. Farnham of South Windsor, Ct., and A. Diekinson Jenkins of Portland,

There was much talk in town Friday were heard in the large auditorium of the Congregational church, in which the exto the effective training in oratory during the year by Miss Orton, and to the special drilling by Mr. Branch of Williams col-

ege in preparation for the occasion.

Quite a number of the under classmer have already lift town for their homes. The annual football game between Williams and Cornell will be played at

Buffalo, November 13.

A big crowd will attend the Amherst-Williams game on Weston field Monday afternoon. Many alumni will be in town and will help to swell the crowd. It will be a very exciting game. People are beginning to arrive for the

commencement season and the Greylock has a good number of guests. Many more will arrive early next week.

W. S. B. Hopkins, jr., of Worcester, is

risiting in town.
The Greylock, which has usually been closed about the middle of October, will be kept open this season till November 1. Williams college has purchased a smal piece of land between Griffin hall and W-D. Adams' place of the Dodd estate.

Austin Blair has been engaged as night nurse for J. A. Foster of Water street, who has been severely ill for some time. Mr. Bigir is an excellent man for this work and the family was fortunate in securing his services.

C. D. Brown, the baker, found a laundry package on one of his shelves a day or two ago and is puzzled to know how it came there and to whom it belongs.

Mrs. Thomas Fowler, who has been gulto sick for a few days, is improving. Mrs. Moses King has gone to Fitchburg to spend a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. R. J. Ruberg and children, who had been visiting for two weeks at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. B. Roberts. have returned to their home in Boston Rev. H. J. Ruberg, who with his wife is spending the summer in Florids, where he was formerly paster of the Baptist church, spent a short time with friends in town this week, accompanied by one of his daughters who lives in Florida. There will be no service at the Metho-

dist church Sunday morning or evening. It has been the custom of this church for many years to have no services on the day the baccalaureste sermon is presched. James E. Penbody, who is studying at

Hervard university, is in town. He was formerly principal of the high school here. Superintendent W. G. Mitchell will at

tend the summer school at Laurel pack, Northampton, in July. George M. Hopkinz has purchased bi Mrs. W. B. Biake her house and lot on

Hoxie avenue. The price is not made public.

A Williams athletic meet will be held on

friends here.

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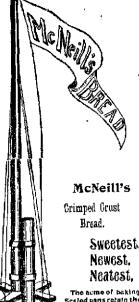
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IS IDA'S MOTHER

The Murderous Jap's Victim a Daughter of Mrs. Mary Hollis

A SISTER A CHINAMAN'S WIFE

News of the Attempted Murder of Ida and Suicide of Wau Chita Carried to Mrs. Hollis by a Transcript Man. Ida Was in Wil-

hamstown Last

A TRANSCRIPT reporter spent considerable time Friday attempting to locate the relatives of Mrs Wau Chita, whose life was attempted Thursday by her husband in New York city. The story of the murderous assault upon the woman and the suicide of the homicidal husband was given in Friday is page.

given in Frida; 's paper.

The story as it came from New York was that Wan Chita, a Japanese steward, was that Wan Chits, a Japanese steward, on the United States monitor, Puritar she-came enraged at his wife, who had been Mrs Ida Spanbeary of North Adams, for accidentally breaking two valuable and highly prized vases. In his madness he got a razor and slashed his wife's throat. She was able to break away from him and save her life by leaping from a window The baffled husband then turned the razor upon himself and gashed his threat so that his life could not be saved Another alleged cause for the attempted murder and smoids was that Mrs. Wau Chits had recently returned from a visit to North Adams, where she had been to see a child by a former husband and re-mained longer than her husband desired, thus causing Wac Chita to believe that

she was unfaithful There was no clue given in the story to connect Mrs. Wau Chits with any North Admis family The name of the sister, whom it was said she had visited, was not given and there are no Spanbeary's menoned in the directory After som knocking around the reporter learned that there was a family somewhere in the city that had intermarried with Japs and Chinamon Assarch was made for that tamily and a name was obtained very late Friday night. The name was "Holisi" and it was said the family lived on East Main street. Further investigation showed that the family had moved and was supposed to beliving on Phoenix street The reporter made his way for that region of darkness when most good tolk were in bed, and ha found the Hollis family no ex-

ception to this rule -William Hollis is a well known employe at the Arnold Print works and it was he who responded to the reporter sunseasonable knocking. The reporter was invited into the kitchen and ventured the query if Mr. Hollis had any relatives in New

York city
'Yes," he said, "there are some people there we know"

'Have you heard from them lately?' asked the reporter "No, we haven t."

'Then is there a man named Wau Chita, a Jap, who is in some way connected with those relatives.'' 'There is a man having a name something like that," he answered The reporter then put the question which carried the starting nows of the crime in New York 'Haye you not heard that Wau Chita attended to murder, his wife and then cut tempted to murder his wife and then cut his own throat?

"Great Heavens, that was Ida," cried a voice from an adjoining room and there were sounds of a hurned getting out of bed. In a moment a respectable looking woman past middle age came out into the kitchen trembling in her excitement. She was most anxious for news of the affair "We didn't take no paper this evening sir. What did it say" Ida is my daugh-

A copy of THE TRANSCRIPT Was shown her and as she was too agitated to read the story it was read for her. Then she told the newspaper man about Ida. Ida is one of her daughters and was born

New York state She is child of the first marriage of Mrs Holls, whose first husband was John H Speanburg and who has been dead for some years Ida had been marted before she met Wau Chita and her shand who was Albert Don died sev husband who was Albert non died sev eral years ago in Chicago After his death she went to New York city and mot conts. Hourahan's lee oream parlors

### Wan Chita to whom she has been man

ried over a year.

Ida has never had a child and the obil to whom the New York story referred is to whom the New York story referred is the son of her sister, Mrs. Amanda. Thompson of Williamstown. Mrs. Thompson's husband is a well-known Chinese laundryman of the college town. The child is not of Chinese blood, but is

the result of an earlier union. The Thompson family had lived on West Main street, in this city and part of the seven years' residedce of Mrs. Hollis here as been spent on that street.

has been spent on that street.

Ids was in this section hast week. She visited her sister at Williamstown and wanted to take the little boy to her home in New York. She remained in Williamstown until Sanday when she returned to New York Mes Hollis has never known of Wan Chita's jealousy and believed ner daughter was happily married. She could not think how it came about that Wan Chita had done such a terrible deed Wau Chita, she says, has been in this city and in Williamstown, too.

The reporter wondared why it was that

Ida had not visited her mother when she Ida had not visited her mother when she was in this section last week and asked if Mr and Mrs. Hollis and Ida were not on good terms. "No," said Mr Hollis. "Yes," said the mother. "Ida had I are friends." It was then time for the reporter to let the good people return to bed and he said good night asking that he partlength for making 80 late a call. be pardened for making so late a call "You needn't mind disturbing me" Mrs Holls remarked, "for I'm sure I won't sleap much tonight." Mr. Holls declared she might as well sleep as not for "what could you do if you went to New York and you are not going anyway."

#### Church Notices.

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Holy Communion at 7 80 a. m Marning prayer and sermon at 10 o'clock. Even-ing paryer and sermon at 730 Specia prayer and sermon at 7 31 Special prayers and thanksgiving set forth by the Bishop will be offered for the Queen and realm of Great Britain and a sermon on the reign of Victoria will be preached by Collection receipts will be fo tne hospital

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Sunday morning Rev F W. Sprague of East Boston, secretary of the Univer-suler state convention, and a former pastor, will occupy the pulpit with the paster The subject will be "Organized Universalism" In the afternoon regular services will be held followed by the young people's service. The annual bos-pital collection will be held at the morning service

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METHODIST CHURCH

Regular service in the morning. In the vening the pastor will deliver a sermon graduating class of Drury high

SAPTIST CHURCE

Sunday will be observed as Children's day In the morning the services will be conducted by the primary department and in the evening the intermediate deand in the evolute the intermediate de-partment will render a specially prepared program June 29 the Young Peoples' union will give a cantata entitled "The Happy Family of Father Time"

E H Peterson of Mount Hermon will conduct the Young Men's meeting at the Y M. C A, Sunday afternoon.

### District Court.

The following cases were in court this

The Bernard Haggerty cases, for breakand entering and amount with a dan-gerous weapon, were again continued, the pearing being set for June 26 Harry P Gordon, drunk, Probation for

Louis Burns, drunk, case continued to

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is the names of the French resident

printed in French as well as in English It

publisher, has reason to be proud of this issue of the directory, a work which he has published for several years, siways

successfully and with steady improve ment from year to year. The present is

sue cannot fail to be received with appro

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and of the in electric size is as follows "Whoever has in his possession the body or feathers of any wild or undomesticated bird, except game birds, Eoglish sparrows,

crow blackbirds, crows, javs, birds of prey or wild geese, or who wears such feath-

ers for the purpose of dress or ornaments shall be punished by a fine of \$10 "

Special Sermon,

The graduating class of Drury high

school will attend the Methodist church

in a body Sunday evening, and by request the paster, Rev Dr. G. W. Brown, will preach a sermon prepared especially for

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Mr and Mrs William Nagle have re-turned from a short wedding trip to New York artis

York city
Miss Ada Taylor has given up her posi-

fon in T J Crowley's baker shop Mr and Mrs. A D Miner of Lynn, are

the guest of Mr and Mrs F E Card of

Mrs E L Ashman 14 visiting her sister

at Wappingor a Falls, N. Y.

Mrs. L. W. Davis of New York has joined her husband in this city. Mr.

Davis recently accepted a position with E. L. Ashman as piano tunes.

T Myrddin Jones, organist in the Con

gregational church, returned from Olivet

gregational cutter, reducing from Onyec Mich, this morning, accompanied by W L. Sperry, son of Pres. Willard G. Sperry of Chiet college Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Haynes have re.

-The Beaver school went to Hoosa

turned from a trip to the Pacific coast

on and enjoyed a picuic

Interesting Children's Service to be Held at the Baptist Church.

A very interesting children's day service will be held at the Eaptist church Sunday evening It will be under the direction of the superintendent, J. D. is a book of 500 pages neatly printed on good paper, and the binding, which was done by the Eagle Publishing company of Pittsfield, is very firm. Mr Larkin, the Thyng, who has worked hard and faithfully to prepare for it, and will be service of special interest, as may be judged from the following

Singing by the school—"Blow the Glad Trumpet." Invocation—

Rev Wm. Spencer contation—"Where has Old Winter Gone?" Master Willie Gurner

Superintendent and Congregation

ging by the school—"Voices of the Woods." (Congregation standing ) ntation—"Thou art the same, and thi years shall not fad " Miss Bertha Clark.

"Praise ve the Lord," Miss Ressie Moore. Regitation—"The Oneen's Approach.

Miss May Hinkelbein binging by the school-"The Lord scitation—"What does the February."

Master David Hakes

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Exercise—"Etbie Echoes" By twelve
boys and grils first scholar, Edward
Langworthy, second scholar, John Mab
bett, third scholar, Edward Moore, fourth
scholar, John H Williams, 6fth scholar,
Arthur Graham, sixth scholar, Anna
Briggs, seventh scholar, Cirfford Thayer,
stable, Scholar, George, Design nucle eighth scholar, George Davis, math scholar, Emma Welis tenth scholar, Wilham Temple, eleventh scholar, William Corran, twelfth scholar, Clarence Boynton

Recitation—The Church Bells Echo. Master Willie Hakes

"Suffer Little Children"

Mus Christiana Dikes Recitation—"The Complaining Hair bell,"

Miss Grace Mailey Singing by the School—"Jesus (Congregation standing )

-"Only one day at a time," Master David King -The Children's Lord, Master Robert Goodrich emarks-Ob ect of Children's Day

C W Donnett
Offertory Solo-"Children's Dream,
Mr L S Wignot on-"immediately,"

Miss Ethel Carpenter Singing by the School—"Sing out with joy today "
ecitation-"The voice within,"

Miss Bessie Stewart
Exercise—' The Tree of Life'

and twelve scholars Leader, W F Cor bett. First scholar, Emma Malloy sec scholar, Ethel Cross, fourth scholar Gur-ney Cross, tifth scholar, Stella Each sexth scholar, Sadle Roberts, seventh scholar, Florence Robinson, eighth scholar, Ethel Manchester muth scholar Stella Welton, tenth scholar, Bertha Wil-lang, elevanth achieved. hams, eleventh echolar, Liby Woodward twelfth scholar, Florence Blus

Closing Song -"God be with you till we meet again."

#### FURTHER PLANS FOR THE JUBILEE

Senator Lawrence Will Preside Over the Festivities.

Another meeting was held in Caledonian hall Friday avening to consider arrange ments for the celeoration of the queen's ubiles in the city Several committee

It was decided to have Schmoort's or freshments will be served in the dining

rooms by the Ladies' Relief Corps

The program, not yet complete, will consist of a principal address probably to he made by Dr Bascom This will be followed by very brief addresses by lead ing citizens touching the various phase of England's national life during 60 years The committee of arrangements are pleased to appounce that Senator Law rence has consented to act as chairman of the evening and will introduce the

speakers
Tickets for the jubilee have been placed on sale at W J Taylor s store, and have also been sent out to the various large manufacturing concernshereabouts. The committee of arrangements mee a again

### Grammar School Reception.

The G. A. R. Memorial hall, which is ast becoming the popular resort pleasure parties presented a mos for pleasure parties presented a most beautiful and pleasuring sight Friday even ing the occasion being a reception held by the members of the graduating class of the grammer school. The young ladges in their pretty white costumes and with smiling faces looked most charming. smiling faces looked most charming Dancing was the feature of the evening a entertainment, and was enjoyed by about 50 couples, from S until 11 o'clock, music being furnished by Browne and Snow The paironesses were Miss Adelaids M Fowler and Miss Mary D Warren.

### No Correct Answer.

The TRANSCRIPT Woman's Corper editor offers a prize of a spoon to the first one who sends in a correct answer to the following prize loaf cake. Of fifty or more answers looked over up to date none are correct. Try it again. Someone should have the spoon. Time expires

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Wednesday might
Prize Loaf Cake—One pound of—
Judgos 5 2a. Two pounds of — Jere
minh 6 20 Three pounds — I Kings
4, 22 Six — Isanah 10 14 One pound
— Samuel 30 12 Two tenspoonfuls—
Amost 5. One pound of — I Samuel 20 12. A little — Leviticis 2 13.
One tablespoonful — Exodus 18 31
One tespoonful — Numbers 17 8 Onefourth cupf — Genesis 24 17. Follow
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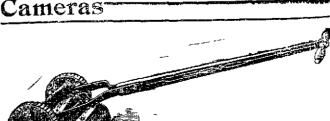
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